to jail
F M Parker taking tax list
w H Jenkins building bridge T L Purnell burying pauper
D C Clark inspecting bridge
D C Clark taking tax list
w H Shields taking tax list

B F Gary taking tax list w H Shields services and mileage as commissioner J H Whitaker services and

mileage as commissioner F M Parker services and mileage as commissioner
H J Hervy services and mileage as commissioner

S Johnston services and mileage as commissioner R J Lewis services as clerk com'r Aug. 7, 1882.

w H Day two months salery as county attorney w T Whitaker taking tax list w M Shields taking tax list Austin Faison oats furnished co Lewis & Knight corn furn'ed co Ew Hyman taking tax list Roanoke News pub notices for co w E Barnes taking tax list Jw Johnston taking tax list wH Johnston taking tax list J H Sledge taking tax list

w E Daniel taking tax list

Dr R Brown examining lunatic

J C Derr con'ing pris'er to jail

Aug. 8, 1882. J J Wood feeding prisoners Dr w O McDowell ex'g lunatic

wm Fenner registering voters Gary & Gary goods furn'ed co R J Lewis services rendered county (see bill)
Ennis Bellamy conveying pris-Froelich Bros goods furn'ed co

Brown & Carraway medicines furnished county H J Hervy freights paid for co " meat for poor house Geo Wiggins labor at poor house w w Carter services at p'r h'se&c

H J Hervy 1 day as com'r w H Shields 1 day and mileage w H Whitaker 1 day and mileage as commissioner F M Parker 1 day and mileage

as commissioner
w B Gary services rendered co M Whitehead & Sons goods furnished county Bill of cost due Warren county for jail fees &c

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OFFICE BOARD CO COMMISS'RS HALIFAX CON C SEPT. MEET'G '82.

I do hereby certify that the foregoing report is true and correct to the best of my

knowledge and belief. R J LEWIS, Clerk.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 1882. Mrs. D. E. STAINBACK, Editress.

FASHION FANCIES.

or very sober.

A great deal of red will be worn by little people.

Arabi red is the newest and livlieest shade of this color.

The fishwife's poke is the novelty for little girl's wear.

Tan-colored, long loose gloves are the first favorites of fashion.

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Little girls' dresses are even more quaint and picturesque than in sum-

Plush artificial flowers and leaves by remarking: are striking, elegant novelties in mil-

The new cloaking materials have married or single, or in any manner

across the cloth, Combinations of materials in con- so consider it." trasting colors appear in Paris im-

ported costumes. Fashionable women will wear laced end of his journey. As he was ready

shoes, but the button boot is by no to get off he looked back and said: means discarded.

A shirt of bright plaid worn with a jacket of imperial blue makes a very attractive costame.

color and materials appear in chil- When the six looked back and saw dren's clothing as in that of older him sprawling in the dust they were Men's and Boy's lothing. people.

The first fall wraps for children are of dark, rich-toned, ine woolen plaids, in pelisse-like forms, with platied shoulder capes.

and knowing that the express train The tucban and Tam O'Shanter cap and Turkish fez in red wools and at the ferocious monster failed to red cashimere will be much worm by move it, until at last, as the train Flour. Agent for the celebrated Econo-

Costumes of smalt blue, and husand twisted it like a wet towel. At sar blue, with accessories of A.abi red, brighten Fourteenth and Twentyboth, and the result was stupendious. third streets in New York every afternoon when it does not rain.

The steer was found two days after-Artificial leaves are more in use field, with two driving wheels hung for millinery purposes than flowers, on his horns. No trace of either the but many of the handsomest fall bon- man or the engine has been heard of

HE KNEW 'EM BOTH.

"There's considerable doubt in my mind which I ought to vote for," remarked the seedy man, rubbing his J T Gregory C S C cash in

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Hall, Fubbing his
elbows and staring through the
pigeon-hole at the busy cashier. "For
some reasons I like Folger and
for others I'm way up on Cleveland.
But it was fours," and he shook his 145 26 head gloomily. "It was fours and 2 00 no mistake!"

30 00 "What was fours?" growled the 40 00 cashier.

"All three was fours," replied the seedy man, rousing up. "I went in with a pair of kings clean, and when 11 20 Folger raised, me and Cleveland stayed right with him. On the draw 12 40 I got the rest of the kings and lifted 4 oo things for a hundred. They were there!" and the seedy man signed 680 mournfully. 4 00

"How did you come out ?" inquired the cashier.

"Well, sir, Cleveland didn't have 50 00 any ready money and Folger was 25 00 strapped, but they were good and I 25 00 let 'em chip notes for the amount. 879 I was putting up cold money, and 45 00 the first I knew there were six or 1000 eight thou' on the board. You bet they hung well. And I was on the premises myself. It was pull and pinch and finally they called. I showed the kings, but they beat me."
"What did they hold?" asked the 10 00 4 oo | chashier, who never plays, but likes

to hear of such things "Cleveland had four aces," answered the seedy man, resting his elbows on the counter. "Yes, sir, 6 45 four bullers was held by Mr. Cleve-

"Where was Folger? What did he have?" demanded the interested

"Folger was there. He had four 'jokers!" He had for a fact! We 3 94 were playing with the odds and ends 74 25 of some old packs, and Folger had 22 25 come in with three 'jokers' and drawn 2 00 the other."

"Where was this?" "At a camp meeting out in Iowa,a

year ago. Folger was running temperance and Clevland was doing the 4 20 orthodox gospel." "What were they doing out there?"

demanded the mystified cashier. "They were preachers; the Rev.

Ephesus Folger and the Rev. Wal-4 00 come R. Cleveland. I know 'em. They laid me cold, and I'm puzzled 6 30 which to vote for." "You're way off!" explained the

cashier. "Those men never preached nor stocked a poker pack on a man." "Sure!" exclaimed the seedy man 5 60 rather startled. "I thought they were the same. By the speeches nominating them at the conventions 200 I supposed of course they were ministers of God, and by what the op-400 position papers say I was sure they were the men who set it up on me at 360 the camp meeting. I say! couldn't you run it up on 'em as a campaign 200 document and fix me on account of what I lost?"

He wasn't fixed, but his story is given as a waining to the rural press against the seedy man and other mistakes he may make about the two candidates for governor .- Brooklyn Eagle.

NOT THAT KIND OF A MAN.

The seventh passenger was a lady. There was an abundance of room in the car, but as see entered an elderly man rose up with a great flourish and called out:

"Take my seat madam. I am not Street costumes are either very gay the kind of a man to keep my seat in the street car and oblige a lady to stand up."

She sank down with a half bow in acknowledgement, and he held out his hand for her fare with the remark : "Some men are brutal enough to permit a lady to stumble to the fare

box and back, but that isn't me." He took her ticket and deposited it and then hung to the strap and

continued: "And I know men who think that passing a lady's fare to the box gives them the privilege of entering into conversation with her about the weather, crops, rate of mortality,

however." The speech had its due effect upon all the passengers, including the victim, and the man let out another link

politics, and so forth. That isn't me

"Giving my seat in the car to a lady does not entitle me to offer to assist her off the car, or ask if she is repped surfaces, either lengthwise or b.eck down the stern berrier of so cial formality, and I know it. It is simply an act of courtesy and I shall

There was something painful in the situation to the other siz, but relief came by the man reaching the IN Every Article a specialty.

"I have seen men whose conceit obliged them to lift their hats and bow to everybody in the car before SILK FRINGES, TRIMMINGS, stepping off, but that isn't me. I shall step off without any formality, The same variety and latitude in and without hoping I shll be missed.

> glad of it .- Detroit Free Press. THE PECULIAR TEXAS STEER A Wyoming man saw a Texas

> steer standing on the railroad track.

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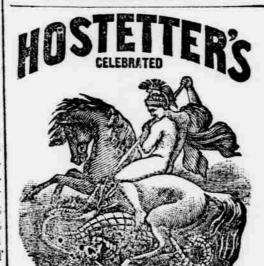
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